

Deliberation continues in 'bizarre' Lafferty trial

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Senior Reporter

The six-man, six-woman jury for the trial of Dan Lafferty will continue deliberations today after more than five-and-a-half hours of deliberating Wednesday.

The jury was given 24 pieces of instruction by 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock before being taken out of the courtroom. The instructions followed a dramatic closing statement by Wayne Watson, chief Utah County Deputy Attorney, and a brief closing statement by Lafferty.

Watson asked the jurors to return a guilty verdict on all six counts with which Lafferty is being charged. "He made the decision to walk into that house and commit those crimes," he told the jury.

Watson asked the jury should not let Lafferty pass responsibility for the crimes to them. He called Lafferty a "cold-blooded killer" and "blood thirsty."

Lafferty told jurors and the court the Lord has "strange works" to do and they (the jurors) should be guided by their conscience in their decision.

Lafferty is being tried for the July 24 slayings of Brenda and 15-month-old Erica Lafferty. The victims were sister-in-law and niece to Dan Lafferty. The two victims were found in their American Fork home with their throats slashed from ear to ear.

Brenda Lafferty had also been beaten and strangled with a vacuum cord.

Lafferty said the contents of a revelation calling for the "removal" of Brenda and Erica Lafferty were "frightening" but added he felt it important "to be open to the Spirit." He also told jurors, "... the Lord placed the weapon in our hands."

Lafferty is also being charged with two counts each of criminal conspiracy and aggravated burglary. If found guilty, Lafferty could face life in prison or a possible death sentence. If, however, the jurors cannot come to a unanimous decision, the case will be called a mistrial and would be conducted again.

Watson labeled the trial the most "bizarre murder trial in the state of Utah. . . . Some people would say this was not a fair trial," Watson told the jurors. "To those I would suggest how fair was the fight in the bedroom of Brenda Lafferty, how fair was it when he sliced the baby's throat."

Lafferty said Brenda and Erica were standing in the way of the Lord's work. He said he did not know why their names were written (on the revelation). "Even now I pray for them," he added.

"So far as being a blood-thirsty person, I don't think I qualify for that," said Lafferty.

The jury deliberations follow two-and-a-half days of testimonies for the prosecution and one witness called by Lafferty. American Fork Police

Chief Randy Johnson was called to the stand by Lafferty on Wednesday morning but was questioned no more than five minutes.

Lafferty began to question Johnson concerning a conversation they had in August wherein Lafferty had asked Johnson if he would kill someone if commanded to do so by the Lord. Lafferty's questioning was interrupted by an objection from Watson.

Bullock sustained the objection because Johnson "is not on trial" and his response would be irrelevant to the case. Lafferty rested his case at that time saying Johnson's response would have been "the very basis of this trial."

Lafferty objected to various instructions given by the judge to the jury. The word "conscience," he said, was mentioned only once in the instructions when it should be the most important thing to remember. "It appears that the jury's conscience is not considered," said Lafferty.

Also charged with the six counts of first-degree felonies are Ron Lafferty, Ricky Martin Knapp and Charles "Chip" Carnes. Ron Lafferty is currently being evaluated for competency after trying to commit suicide in his jail cell.

Carnes and Knapp are each serving three consecutive five-year-to-life sentences. The two men pleaded guilty to three of the charges and are expected the state to drop the other charges in return for their testimonies against the Laffertys.

Dan Lafferty is led into the courtroom Wednesday in the continuation of his trial. The security for the defendant has been extremely tight. Today marks the fourth day of the trial and the second day of deliberations by the jury.

Reagan's hope 1985, 'year of dialogue'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that 1985 should be "a year of dialogue and negotiations" with "complete elimination of nuclear weapons."

He said there would be "no preconditions" for the talks. But on one main sticking point — the \$26 billion space research effort which the Soviets want halted — the president said, "We have made it clear that we are going forward on research."

Asked whether Star Wars would be a bargaining chip, he said, "No, on, no," Reagan said he does not like the term "Star Wars" and said his goal is to develop a moral and humane system which would destroy weapons instead of people.

"Our objective in these talks will be the reduction of nuclear weapons. . . . Our ultimate objective is complete elimination of nuclear weapons," he said. The news conference was Reagan's first in six months and came 11 days before he takes the oath of office for a second term. The president appeared good-natured and relaxed, laughing several times as he answered questions concerning the economic recovery. He brushed aside projections saying that

his own deficit reduction plan would not meet his objectives. "Those projections — frankly, I pay no attention to them," he said.

On another subject, Reagan praised several top aides who have recently announced plans to leave the government and said their decisions to leave the administration were understandable.

But asked about a switch being reported — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel moving over to take charge at the Interior Department — he said, "I ain't talking. I will tell you when we have made a decision."

Asked about the job swap announced this week between White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the president said, "I don't care which side of the (Cabinet) table they're talking from. I'll be listening."

Asked if he thinks the recent talks in Geneva may lead to a new era of detente with the Soviet Union, Reagan said, "I think there will be other things talked about other than just weapons."

Heritage Mountain gets reprieve from Provo

By LAURA CHILDERS
Asst. City Editor

Heritage Mountain developers were served yet another heaping portion of patience by the Provo City Planning Commission Wednesday, as a 12-month extension was granted to allow officials to prove there is adequate financial backing for the proposed multi-million dollar ski resort.

The commission has allowed several previous extensions; the most recent being a six-month grace period approved in July of 1984. At that time city officials felt the elongated extension would prove more effective than prior shorter ones, which had produced little progress.

That hope was squelched Wednesday when Zoning Administrator Neil Lindburg reported that the only new information officials had received concerning Heritage Mountain's financial status was what they had read in local newspapers.

Lindburg said the commission had requested an update, but no new information had been received. According to Dennis Weir, Planning Commission Chairman, a representative from Heritage Mountain was expected to attend last night's meeting to answer commissioner's questions, but the commission alleviated that phase, knowing there were no answers available.

Weir said in an interview with The Daily Universe he is not frustrated with the project. "It's difficult to say whether they do or they don't have the money. I'm not willing to say, 'Hey this project is dead.'"

Weir said giving Heritage developers more time has no adverse effect on the city of Provo and that he would like to avoid having to start at square one with the project by giving it enough time to develop.

But if no progress has been made within the next 12 months the tune may change. "If we don't hear from them within a year from now, then I think they ought to come out and account for their act."

Provo city officials have established approximately 50 stipulations, including financial reviews, requirements for utility operations, permit requirements and building regulations, which must be met by the developers of the resort before approval is given.

All but one of the 50 conditions have been met, but that one, proof of adequate financial backing, has proved elusive to the developers.

In April of 1984 Heritage developers withdrew an application for a \$10 million federal grant because they realized it would not be approved.

At that time Howard Buckalter, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said of the application: "The private financial commitments were not there. . . . They were representing in the application financial commitment totaling something like \$200 million, and we simply had no evidence of that."

Another setback presented itself in the form of businessman J. William Oldenburg, who was then president of Investment Mortgage International, a mortgage broker that packages commercial real estate deals.

IMI officials indicated in a January 1983 press release that they intended to provide financial backing for the Heritage Mountain Ski Resort and by April of 1984 \$16.9 million had been invested, according to Provo City officials.

But several months later Oldenburg experienced serious financial setbacks of his own, leaving Heritage developers with yet another financial disappointment.

Quasar-like objects found trailing fountains of energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new quasar-like objects trailing fountains of high-energy particles have been found speeding through the Milky Way, giving astronomers their first close look at a kind of energy source that might power quasars, a researcher said Wednesday.

Quasars are difficult to study because they are among the most distant objects in outer space, hovering near the edge of the detectable universe and moving away from Earth at up to 175,000 miles per second.

According to one popular theory, the phenomenal bursts of energy emitted by quasars occur when stars and gas clouds are swallowed by a black hole, said Dr. David Helfand of Columbia University in New York, one of the discoverers of the new objects.

The matter swirls around the black hole in a shape called an "accretion disk," and ultimately spirals into the center, according to the theory. The two new sources may well be that same process, Helfand said. "And since they are vastly

closer, they may be useful in trying to unravel the mystery of the quasar."

Reports of the discovery by Helfand and Robert Becker of the University of California in Davis will appear today in Nature, a respected British scientific journal.

Explaining how quasars work "has been one of the central problems of astronomy for 25 years," said Helfand in a telephone interview. Astronomers do not understand how the quasar's energy is converted to what appear to be very sharp beams of electrons that spiral out of the black hole in opposite directions, Helfand said.

The objects were found by Becker and Helfand using the radio telescope in New Mexico called the Very Large Array, a collection of 27 large radio dish antennas that operate in concert.

Helfand and Becker were studying objects thought to be supernova remnants, bits of energetic material blasted from exploding stars. This material moves out into space, snowplowing matter up in front of it producing radio waves.



Step by step

This man will have his work cut out for him if it keeps snowing. Fog and low clouds are predicted to last through Friday.

Universe photo by Dave Hawkinson

Talks end in accord; operating details still unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Wednesday brought home a framework for arms control talks with the Soviet Union under which progress on limiting nuclear weapons could be held hostage to a dispute over "Star Wars."

In effect, the Soviets will have the power to block reductions in bombers, submarines and land-based nuclear missiles if a compromise cannot be reached on President Reagan's \$26 billion research program to space-based defensive systems.

The dispute almost caused Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to return home to Moscow without an accord, said Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Gromyko stayed, and partly due to an unscheduled fourth round of talks which lasted five hours and 20 minutes, the two sides reached a procedural compromise.

Shultz agreed to put Star Wars on the table for discussions along with Soviet defense facilities. Negotiations over offensive weapons will be held separately — long-range missiles by one group of negotiators, intermediate-range by another.

The secretary, upon returning to Washington, went immediately to the White House to brief Reagan on the talks.

The president and Shultz met for more than half an hour. Reagan pronounced himself "extremely well satisfied" with the outcome of the Geneva talks.

Reagan, who practiced by facing his own sides in private before the nationally broadcast session in the White House East Room, could expect extensive questioning on Shultz's just-completed meetings in Geneva and the agreement that came out of them.

Shortly after the accord was announced, the president told an interviewer from the Dallas Morning News that "it sounds very good," but he had not yet been given a detailed account of the two-day talk session that led to a plan for resumption of arms talks broken off by the Soviets a year ago.

Shultz and other administration policymakers have virtually ruled out any deal that would restrict the search for a foolproof defense against Soviet missiles.

"We don't believe in bargaining chips," Shultz said after announcing the new negotiating process in Geneva on Tuesday night.

The Soviets have made it just as clear they intend to focus on Star Wars as a dangerous step towards the militarization of space.

Shultz said while flying home that the separate negotiations are closely linked in a way the United States did not prefer. A deadlock over space weapons could derail an agreement to reduce offensive missiles.

"We feel that if there is an agreement that, in and of itself, would serve the mutual interests of the parties. . . . it should go forward," Shultz said. "But that isn't necessarily the Soviet view for anything to go forward. Both parties obviously have to agree with it," he said.

The framework is a complicated one and the U.S. and Soviet delegations in Geneva agreed only on a general outline on how it would function.

"To a certain extent it's a cut-and-fit process," Shultz said, referring to the fact that operating details have to be worked out.

Also unsettled were the date and site for the opening of negotiations. The Soviets resisted U.S. efforts to come to a decision in Geneva but agreed to reach one within a month.

"We both want to get started as soon as it is practical to do so," Shultz said.

Another U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Gromyko turned down a proposal to begin the talks in Geneva in March.

"That might be just too soon for them to get organized," he said.

Six members of the U.S. delegation fanned out Wednesday to Western Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific to brief friendly governments. Adelman is due to leave Sunday for Yugoslavia, Hungary and Romania.

13-year-old boy returns to family after 2 years

SCITUATE, R.I. (AP) — A tearful 13-year-old boy hugged his father Wednesday for the first time since he disappeared from his California home nearly two years ago — allegedly lured by a man who gave him money for video games.

"I went from day to day. I never lost my faith," said the father, Robert C. Smith Sr., a machinist foreman from Long Beach, Calif.

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Coal miners' families receive outside help

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — When 200 miners died in the Winter Quarters Mine explosion in central Utah in 1900, the mine owners gave each family \$500, a coffin and burial clothes for the victim.

The families later received \$216,000 donated by contributors from all over the country, but after the money ran out, many depended on charity to survive.

The survivors of the 27 miners killed in the Wilberg Mine disaster last month won't have to exist on such meager assistance. Filling in the financial gaps are union benefits, work-

men's compensation and Social Security — all unheard of 85 years ago.

Twenty-six men and one woman died when a fire broke out in the Wilberg Mine's main tunnel Dec. 19. The bodies of the miners remain entombed deep within East Mountain.

The mine's 15 portals were sealed in hopes of extinguishing the massive blaze by cutting off sources of oxygen, and it isn't known when, or if, the bodies will be recovered.

Fire claims 25 lives, wing of care clinic

GRANDVILLIERS, France (AP) — Fire

burned through one wing of a home for the aged and bedridden before dawn Wednesday, killing at least 25 people and forcing the evacuation of scores of patients in one of the worst cold waves to hit France in decades. Police said one person was missing.

A hundred firefighters rushed to the Hospice of grandvilliers from neighboring Beauvais, Formerie and Crevecoeur, and worked to extinguish the blaze and rescue the elderly and infirm from their burning rooms.

Townpeople ran to the aid of patients stumbling about the grounds in sub-zero darkness, and ambulances and firetrucks took many to Beauvais and surrounding hospitals.

Convicted murderer executed in Georgia

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Convicted murderer Roosevelt Green, 28, was executed in Georgia's electric chair early Wednesday as his mother watched.

"Goodbye, mother," Green said just before guards placed a leather mask over his face.

Green, convicted of killing a convenience store clerk, was pronounced dead at 12:28 a.m., said David Jordan, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

ASBYU Academics proposes publishing teacher evaluations

By DANIEL BILLIN
 Senior Reporter

The beginning of each new semester at BYU brings a familiar scene of chaos, confusion and indecision as students seek to meet major requirements and satisfy personal tastes by adding and dropping classes.

Those who knew the students and faculty in their department had some idea of what they were getting when they phoned in their class requests. Others — freshmen, students without a declared major, and those taking General Education classes — now have some quick decisions to make as they try to evaluate different teachers and courses in the hectic days before the add/drop period ends.

Eliminating some of that confusion is one of the aims of an ASBYU Academics Office proposal currently before the administration. The proposal details a plan for a published evaluation of courses and professors to be written and edited by students.

A student-published review is not a new idea at BYU, according to Jae R. Ballif, university provost and academic vice president. "Nearly every year that I can remember we've seen some kind of proposal," he said.

None of those proposals have ever gained administration approval, however, partly because they have been "less often proposals than ideas," said Ballif.

Although he had not seen the ASBYU proposal, Ballif expressed pessimism about a student evaluation being adopted at BYU. "Our situation is unique. We approach things from a position of faith. Some of our choices are already made — there are some things we don't consider or discuss," Ballif said he would look carefully at any proposal but was "not optimistic" that such an evaluation could be carried out in a "constructive and positive way."

"I would never personally agree to anything that builds contentiousness," said Ballif. "We've worked extremely hard to improve the quality of the faculty and the student body. There is still much to be done, but we need to be selective about what we question."

The ASBYU proposal acknow-

ledges such pessimism, stating, "The push has been thwarted each year by . . . administration and faculty distrust of the students' ability to publish an accurate, professional publication that will . . . not descend to the defamatory level of many other student-published course/teacher evaluations."

The Academics Office hopes to overcome those obstacles with a carefully prepared plan that would institute the review in phases, allowing plenty of time and opportunity to dispel faculty and administration doubts.

The first phase of the plan calls for a fall semester review of the teachers and classes in only one department, with the review not being published. During winter semester, the program would be expanded to include an entire college, again without publication.

In the second year, the Academics Office would publish a review of three or four colleges, with a review of all undergraduate courses coming only in the third year.


The phased implementation of the review would allow the editors and staff to produce the publication and give faculty and administration a chance to evaluate the quality and professionalism of the review before it is published.

A clause of the proposal would provide for each faculty member to read the review of his or her class before publication and choose one of three options: let the review be published as written, write a one-paragraph response to the review or withhold the review of that class from publication.

Although there are presently several evaluation processes within the university system, none are available to students.

Various colleges have their own system of evaluating their faculty for promotion and salary increases. Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, Spanish Department chairman, said the system employed by the College of Humanities in its administrative faculty review is based partially on publication by the professors.

The bibliographies kept on record in each college are available to those students who wish to use them.



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Alpine School Board approves auditorium for future Lehi school

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

A team of architects will be revising and expanding drawings of a future Lehi Junior High School building at the request of concerned residents within the Alpine School District.

The most obvious change for the planned junior high school will be the addition of an auditorium which one educator, Scott Dorden, said would be "inconceivable" to exclude from the future building.

The newly constituted board heard testimonies Tuesday from the public following the oath of office taken by Jan Lewis, Richard Gappmayer and David Harvey, the board's newest members.

The Alpine Board of Education, complete with a new president and vice president, Richard Sudweeks and David Harvey respectively, approved of a tentative plan which includes an auditorium and two physical education rooms, both requests from the Lehi Public Involvement Council.

Connie Nielson, president of LPIIC, said the absence of an auditorium and adequate gymnasium facilities would hinder the students opportunity of an equal education.

Kaye Peterson, a member of the planning com-

mittee of the new school, said the core of the proposed building was not large enough. She said the district's approval of a building to accommodate 1,200 students did not meet with those plans presented to the board Tuesday.

"This is the only school Lehi will receive in that area for a long time," said Peterson. "If you don't get what you want now, you won't get it later. I would not want to see a school that we would out-grow later."

Sudweeks, president of the board, admitted he was more interested in being cost effective than he was interested in an auditorium. He said an auditorium is one of the most expensive buildings, yet it is the least used.

However, to provide an opportunity of an equal education for Lehi students, Sudweeks acquiesced to the public's petition for an auditorium saying it was a principle of equity.

Another issue on which the Alpine School Board acted was the approval of a tentative design of an elementary school to be built in the Orem area near the Geneva mill.

The board approved the plans and also approved a resolution "authorizing the issuance in confirming the sale of \$11,500,000 Alpine School District general obligation school building bonds series."

Only 1 other state spends less than Utah on students

By TRACY KING
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has been ranked 49th among the 50 states and the District of Columbia in current expenditures per student, according to a recent State School Board publication.

"I realize that the emphasis is on quality teaching to improve our education system and getting as much for our money as well," said Bob Hunsaker, executive director of Utah County Educators. "But how can our Utah schools be expected to improve very much when we spend only two-thirds as much educating each student as the national average?"

The report on the expenditures showed that in the 1983-84 school year Utah spent only 66.3 percent as much on each student's education as the national average.

"It means that Utah is trying to get more and better for less, and everyone knows that just doesn't happen except in fairy tales," Hunsaker said.

An estimated \$3,173 was spent on each public school student in the nation last year, while Utah only spent an average of \$2,113, according to federal figures from the report.

"I think it's obvious that when you spend a whole lot less on each student, you can't offer as good an education — and that the students are suffering," Hunsaker said.

He also noted that Utah has consistently fallen behind since the 1969-1970 school year.

In those 14 years, Utah has consistently fallen behind to 49th from 38th and 66.3 from 78.3 percent of the national average," he said.

The State School Board has concluded Utah falls behind the rest of the nation because of increasing student enrollment and costs which exceed the increases in funding levels.

The report shows that the school enrollment for Utah is growing at a rate of 15,000 per year, and the estimated total number of students attending public schools for the 1985-86 school year will be 410,000.

Unemployment for U.S. rose in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose a tenth of a percentage point to 7.2 percent in December, the Labor Department reported Wednesday, but some analysts saw the creation of 340,000 new jobs during the month as a favorable sign for the economy.

The total number of unemployed people rose to 8.2 million as the civilian labor force expanded by 390,000, the Labor Department report said.

The number of Americans actually holding jobs in December rose to a record 106.3 million. Employment in manufacturing grew by 85,000 jobs, and employment in the service sector continued the increases of recent months.

Since the depths of the recession at the end of 1982, some 7.1 million jobs have been created. In 1984 alone, the economic expansion produced 3.2 million new jobs while the number of unemployed fell by 1 million.

The pace of new jobs (in December) was clearly surprising," said Joseph Carson, a senior economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. "The economy . . . is becoming more broad-based. I think those numbers suggest both wage and salary income and production will come in pretty strongly in December and will carry over into the first quarter."

Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics Inc., cautioned that while employment gains were "a lot stronger than people were looking for . . . we're just seeing a lagged effect left over from earlier in the year."

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel named new Secretary of the Interior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel has been chosen to succeed William Clark as secretary of the Interior and President Reagan has decided to try to merge the Interior and Energy Departments, administration sources said today.

This source, an Interior official who spoke on condition he not be identi-

fied, said Reagan would try to persuade Congress to approve a merger of the two departments on the grounds that the move would reduce the federal deficit.

Two years ago, when the administration tried to merge the Energy and Commerce departments, congressional leaders were unconvinced that any savings could be achieved.

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As a result, it's also financially attractive for American Synergy representatives. Very attractive. Our reps will make between \$7000 and \$15,000 in 17 weeks this summer. Some will make considerably more than that.

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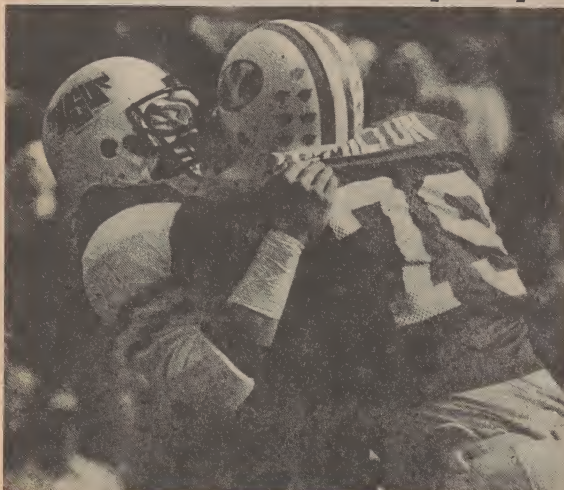
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SPORTS

Senior football players look to pros

SLC Gulls give chicken rubber checks for act



Cougar defensive tackle Larry Hamilton puts the squeeze on Utah State quarterback Gym Kimball. Hamilton was recently drafted by the Denver Gold of the USFL.

By PAT CABULAGAN and MARK CARPENTER
Universe Sports Writers

Although football careers have ended for many graduating senior grid-ers, at least nine BYU players will be shooting for a spot in the pro ranks. In the territorial phase of the USFL draft the Denver Gold selected six Cougar grid-ers. The players are defensive back Mark Allen, linebacker Marv Allen, defensive tackle Larry Hamilton, wide receiver Adam Haysbert, noseguard Brad Smith and offensive lineman Louis Wong.

Offensive guard Robert Anae was chosen in the third round of the open phase of the draft by the New Jersey Generals while kicker Lee Johnson and center Trevor Matich were both selected by the Houston Gamblers.

"I feel pretty good," said Hamilton. "It was pretty unexpected to be drafted."

"I didn't know what to expect of the draft," said Marv Allen. "I'm excited about Denver. It gives me a chance to play pro ball."

"I feel very fortunate to be drafted," added Mark Allen. "Things look pretty good (for playing in Denver), but it all depends on the contract."

Although most of the BYU players drafted by the USFL feel they could be selected in the National Football League draft in May, the decision of where to play will depend on a number of factors.

"I'd love to play in the NFL," said Mark Allen. "Anyone would. But I

think I need the experience of the USFL before playing in the NFL. Being realistic it would be hard for me to make the NFL right now because of my size."

"Mainly it depends on the money and which one (the NFL or the USFL) offers the best contract," said Hamilton.

Being selected in the draft is just the first step in playing professional football. The competition to make the squad is often fierce.

"I feel my chances are pretty good (to make the Denver team)," said Hamilton. "I like Denver and the area is really nice. Of all the teams in the USFL, I'd rather go to Denver."

Marv Allen also felt he could earn a position on the Gold roster although "it's not going to be a breeze."

"If they need a good man-to-man coverage guy then I have a good chance," said Mark Allen. "If they do a lot of rotating coverage... then I'll have a tougher time making the team."

A number of Cougar grid-ers have taken the opportunity to increase their value as professionals by playing before scouts and coaches in the past season senior bowl games. They are Johnson and Smith (Blue-Gray), Anae (Hula Bowl) and Wong, Jim Herrmann and Kyle Morrell (East-West Shrine game). Haysbert and Herrmann will play in the Japan Bowl on Saturday.

"It's the first time for all of us," Marv Allen said of graduating to professional football. "It's a feeling out stage. I'm just going to wait and see."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former owner of the now-defunct Salt Lake Gulls has been charged with issuing bad checks to the San Diego Chicken. Ted Giannoulous was given checks for \$1,253 for two performances as the Chicken at Gulls baseball games last June, but the checks could not have been cashed, the charges said.

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Women golfers snare early lead in tourney

The BYU women's golf team finished the first round of the 14-team Lady Aztec golf tournament Tuesday in first place with a 6-stroke lead over second-place UCLA.

Led by senior Sue Billek and freshman Karen Zielenski the Cougar team finished with 305 strokes after 18 holes of the par 71 Oak Glen course. The 5,695-yard course was made more difficult by wind and cold during Tuesday's round of play.

"Considering the weather, we shot excellent scores," said BYU coach Gary Howard following the round. Billek and Zielenski both shot scores of 75 to tie for second place with Heather Farr and Danielle Amaccapane of Arizona State and stay only one stroke behind tournament leader Flori Prono of Southern California. BYU's Terry Norman, the Utah state amateur champion, shot a 76 to tie for sixth place.

"Sue (Billek) was leading the tournament until she had a double bogey on 18," said Howard, expressing his pleasure in the team's performance. "Lynda (Bridge) made a birdie on 18 to keep out of the 80s."

Other individual scores for the BYU squad were: Bridge (79), Martha Vargas (80) and Mariana Pacheco playing as an individual (84).

Arizona State and San Jose State, the two teams that finished with better scores than the Cougars during last week's Desert Classic, trailed BYU by seven and 18 strokes, respectively. ASU finished the first round of play in third place while San Jose State was eighth. UCLA finished the Desert Classic in eighth place, 29 strokes behind the Cougars.

The tournament concludes today with the final holes to be played at the Willow Glen course.

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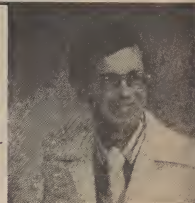
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COME BE PART OF THIS YEARS WAC CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Jarryd will face McEnroe tonight in \$400,000 Volvo Masters tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—The "Swedish battle" went the way John McEnroe thought it would, not the way he wanted it to.

When the opening match of the \$400,000 Volvo Masters tennis championships was completed Tuesday night, it was Anders Jarryd who had advanced to a quarterfinal meeting against McEnroe, the tournament's defending champion and No. 1 seed, Wednesday.

Jarryd, taking command at the net, eliminated Henrik Sundstrom, his Swedish Davis Cup teammate, 6-4, 6-1, in a hard fought evenly-matched contest. The two Swedes were even through the first eight games but then Jarryd made his move and eventually took the match. Johan Kriek also

won 7-5, 6-3 over young Aaron Krickstein.

The top four seeds, led by McEnroe, await the first-round winners in the quarterfinals of this season-ending event featuring an elite 12-player field.

The winner of Sunday's final will pocket \$100,000 with the runner-up collecting \$60,000. Saturday's semifinals and the title match will be nationally televised by NBC.

The last time Jarryd and McEnroe battled was in the semifinals of the Stockholm Open the first week of November. McEnroe won that match, but the fiery New York left-hander's temper got the best of him as he smashed his racket against his racket bag, paper cups and a canister of water.

Because of his actions, he was fined by the Men's

International Professional Tennis Council, pushing him above the limit and giving him an automatic 21-day suspension.

Despite the outburst, McEnroe edged Jarryd and went on to capture the indoor tournament, stopping Sweden's Mats Wilander in the final. But the suspension and a subsequent injury idled McEnroe until mid-December when he led the United States against Sweden in the Davis Cup final.

There, Sundstrom defeated McEnroe in the opening-day singles and, when McEnroe and his partner, Peter Fleming, fell to Jarryd and Stefan Edberg in the doubles, Sweden had an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the prestigious international competition.

Golfers, celebrities open PGA Tour at Hope Classic

PALMS SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A tough group of veteran pros — and a couple of not-so-veteran performers — look to the start of the 1985 PGA Tour with fond hopes for a revival of their golfing fortunes.

The 43-event tour opened Wednesday with the enriched Bob Hope Classic, a five-day, 90-hole trek over four desert golf courses. For several years the tournament lagged well behind the norm in prize money, but this season has boosted its purse from \$375,000 to \$500,000 and has

announced a series of increases that will boost it to \$800,000 by the late 1980s.

While the money is important, it is the acquisition of titles that holds a fascination for such veterans as Ray Floyd, Lanny Wadkins, Jerry Pate, former BYU star Johnny Miller and Gil Morgan, along with younger stars Hal Sutton and Bobby Clampett, another product of the BYU program.

Those seven players, who hold a combined total of eight major titles

and won seven times in 1983, won not at all last year. They were subject to a variety of injuries, illness and simple poor play.

"It's not that I played bad — I just didn't play well enough to win," said Floyd, now 42 and a non-winner for two full seasons.

"I played pretty well at times. It was close to being a pretty good year. A shot here and there, and it could have been a real good season," said Wadkins, who had seven finishes in the top 10, won almost \$200,000 and

was runner-up in the PGA.

All are included in the 125-man field of the tournament that begins the 10-month chase for some \$20 million in official prize money, a chase that ends the last week in October.

They will join a flock of show-business celebrities, friends of the host comedian, in the 26th annual gathering at this desert resort.

Heading the amateur field is former President Gerald Ford and House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

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Rozier soon free to talk

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Mike Rozier, having cut his ties to the Baltimore Stars, soon will be free to make a deal with any other United States Football League team or the Houston Oilers of the National Football League, his agent predicts.

Rozier, a Heisman Trophy winner at Nebraska in 1983, on Tuesday was bought out of the remaining two years of his estimated \$5.1 million personal services contract with Edward J. DeBartolo, Sr., who owned the defunct Pittsburgh Maulers and now is part owner of the Stars.

The league said the next step would be for Rozier to be put on waivers, allowing any of the other 13 teams to claim him.

Intramural cage sign-ups now until Jan. 17

All those who wish to play intramural basketball can sign their teams up in the Intramurals Office until Jan. 17.

Play begins on Jan. 22. Sign-ups began on Jan. 7, and to this point about 80 teams have registered, said Gus Nader, graduate assistant with the Intramurals Office.

Women's intramural basketball team schedules are also available, Nader said.

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LIFESTYLE

Former Utah Artists of the Year to perform in concert Saturday

Soprano JoAnn Ottley, the 1984 Utah Artist of the Year, will perform a solo concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

She will be accompanied by Reid Nibley, the 1983 Utah Artist of the Year.

The Utah vocalist has made many appearances with the Utah Symphony and has sung in Europe, the Far East and Brazil.

Her concert will include three numbers by Handel in honor of the tricentennial of his birth: "Alma Mia," "Art Thou Troubled?" and "Lusinghe più caro."

She will also perform "Die Nacht" and "Wiegelielied" by Strauss, "Verrat" and "Die Einsame" by Pfitzner and "Regnava nel Silenzio," quando rapito from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The concert will also include "Just Spring" by Duke, "Snow at Sea" by Nibley, "Deborah" by Bone-Fenton, "The Silver Swan" by Rorem and "Tres Poemas" by Turina.

In 1968, Ottley and her husband, Gerold, received a dual Fulbright grant for study at the Staatliche Hochschule für Musik in Cologne, Germany.

While in Europe, she had many performing opportunities, including Queen of the Night in Mozart's "Magic Flute."

After returning to the United States, Gerold became the director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and she continued working on a singing career.

Every year I have to give up some very tempting and important invitations to sing. But I have

learned from experience how much I can do and what will work in my life," said Ottley.

She has soloed with the Tabernacle Choir in its regular Sunday broadcasts, in concerts on Temple Square and in recordings.

Currently, Ottley is vocal coach to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which is part of a plan to upgrade individual performance within the 300-member choir.

She also conducts workshops for new choir members, instructing them in vocal technique and terminology used in the choir.

Ottley's concert is part of BYU's Performing Arts Series and tickets are available through the music office, Ext. 7444.

British 'techno-pop' group 'The Fixx' wants to produce meaningful music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fixx, a British foursome that is carving out a reputation as a thinking man's techno-pop band, takes its lyrics very seriously.

"I don't see music as being disposable, which is what it seems to be becoming," says drummer Adam Woods. "I know if I buy an album, it becomes part of my life. People that like us, I don't want them to think in two week's time, ah, it's trash. I want it to have meaning."

And so there have been no silly love songs for The Fixx. Instead, lyricist and lead singer Cy Curmin has dealt with such weighty matters as war and alienation in three albums' worth of songs couched in sparse, rhythmic but highly textured settings: "Bad Skies," "Stand or Fall," "Saved by Zero," "One Thing Leads to Another" and, most recently, "Are We Ourselves?"

Paced by the latter tune, the band's latest LP, "Phantoms," has had little trouble negotiating its way up the U.S. charts. But the group's 1982 debut, "Shattered Room," might have gone all but unnoticed were it not for the striking "Stand or Fall" video produced by Jeanette Obstol, girlfriend of The Fixx's producer,

Rupert Hine.

Then-fledgling MTV — Music Television — took a liking to the anti-war song's clip, which was banned in Britain because it

showed a horse collapsing on a battlefield. Woods, an outspoken fellow who looks like a blond Tom Cruise, doesn't give MTV entire credit for the band's U.S. success. "The people who are responsible for us making it anywhere are us," he said. "MTV were just instrumental. They were just doing the right thing, which is their job."

But even Woods admits the extensive exposure on the popular rock video cable service did lay the foundation for a small but well-received U.S. visit in late 1982, at a time when the band's record label, MCA, barely seemed to know the group existed. The record company has since had a complete management shakeup.

At the time, the band had just taken off in England after several years of struggle there. Woods and Curmin formed the group in the mid-1970s when Woods was attending drama school with Curmin's older sister, who is now Woods' ex-wife.

CBS leads Nielsen ratings by large margin

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, helped by having football on Sunday and by not having it on Tuesday, built its highest ratings for one week and the largest margin of victory this season.

According to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co., CBS, with eight of the top 10 shows, won the week of Dec. 31-Jan. 6 with its season-high performance of a 19.3 rating. NBC was well back with a 15.1, and ABC had a 14.6.

With the 30-week prime-time season now exactly half over, CBS has a commanding one-point edge over NBC, which, in turn, leads ABC by 1.2 rating points. One rating point equals 1 percent of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes watching a network during any given minute of prime time.

Sunday's NFL championship game between Chicago and San Francisco spilled into prime time for eight minutes and became the week's top-rated broadcast with a 32.6 rating.

But CBS and its movie "Victor, Victoria" also benefited from a collision of college football games on ABC and NBC New Year's Eve. "Victor, Victoria" became CBS' top-rated movie this season, ranking seventh for the week.

ABC's Sugar Bowl game between Nebraska and LSU was the week's lowest-

rated broadcast and NBC's Orange Bowl match-up between Washington and Oklahoma was No. 25. The combined ratings of the games were 24.1, down from last year's 32.3, and just slightly better than the 23.6 for "Victor, Victoria."

CBS also had five regular series in the top 10.

"Simon & Simon" had its best rating of the season and finished second, "Dallas" was third, edging out No. 4 "Dynasty" on ABC by one-tenth of a point, while "60 Minutes," "Magnum, P.I." and "Murder, She Wrote" — all with their season highs — were fifth, eighth and ninth, respectively.

Faculty oboist to present all-French program Friday

Music faculty member Darrel W. Stubbs will present an oboe concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

French composers have excelled in writing for the oboe, Stubbs said. He will perform an all-French program featuring music which spans nearly a 250-year period.

The program will consist of the "Sonata in E Major" by J.B. Loeillet, "The Suite Française" by Marcel Bitsch, "Sonata for Oboe" by Camille Saint-Saens and a select group of four short pieces by Francis Poulenc.

"The program contains a wide variety of styles and will last approximately one hour," Stubbs said.

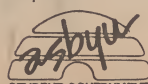
Old ore train hauls tourists

(AP) — The Durango and Silverton narrow-gauge railroad now carries 155,000 sightseers a year through a 45-mile stretch of Colorado's San Juan Mountains, according to National Geographic. Opened a century ago, this steam-powered train once hauled gold, lead and zinc ore.



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Alabama family boasts 22 children; a baby each 11 months for 25 years

LINEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — When Samuel and Betty Jo Hardy marked their 25th wedding anniversary last summer, "We didn't really do anything celebrating — We just let it pass on by," Betty Jo said.

But then having 20 children at home does require some sacrifices. The entire Hardy clan numbers 22 — 15 girls and seven boys — but only 20 live with mom and dad in an eight-room house on the outskirts of town, across the street from an industrial park and just up the way from a sign warning, "Caution: Children Playing."

The house fairly bulges at the seams. The children swarm through the tar-papered structure, laughing and screaming and yelling and falling and fighting and crying, usually all at once.

"We used to have to baby-sit with my littlest sister — she was a lot younger than the rest of us," Betty Jo recalled of her days growing up in Clay County. "We had to take care of her all the time, and I was always coming that. I used to tell my mama and all my sisters that I wasn't ever going to have any children of my own."

That statement was made long ago and, as far as she is concerned, in a different life.

For the record, the children are: Rita, 24; Roger, 22; Samma, 21; Andrew, 20; Veronica, 19; Emma, 18; Loretta, 17; Betty Jean, 16; Nancy, 15; Anita, 14; Greg, 13; Felicia, 12; Jeff, 11; Regina, 9; Tad, 8; Tony, 7; Jill, 6; Tina Jo, 5; Kim, 4; Jan, 3; Windy, 2; and Kris, 8 months.

The two out-of-nesters are Roger, who works at a funeral home in New Jersey, and Veronica, who is

married to a serviceman stationed in Germany.

The Hardys receive a monthly allotment of food stamps, but the bulk of the family income is earned by Samuel at his second-shift job at an Ashland cabinet shop.

Hardy, 46, estimates he spends about \$150 per week for groceries. As for clothes, "they get worn again and again and again, right on down the line."

"I've had a baby about every 11 months since we've been married," said Betty Jo, 41. "Except I thought I was through after I had Windy, but then Kris came along, and now I know I'm through for sure."

"It's a sight," said her husband. "But everybody gets along real well. We really are one big, happy family."

"Amadeus" among Globe nominees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Amadeus," the drama of Mozart's life, and "The Killing Fields," the study of two friends in wartime Cambodia, scored six Golden Globes nominations a piece Monday from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

"A Passage to India," David Lean's film of the E. M. Forster novel, followed with five nominations for the foreign press awards, which often are harbingers of the Oscars. The difference is that Golden Globes offer 10 candidates in the picture and star acting categories to the Academy Awards' five. The nominations for the 42nd Golden Globe awards include:

Motion Picture, Drama — "Amadeus," "The Cotton Club," "The Killing Fields," "Places in the Heart," "A Soldier's Story."

Motion Picture, Musical-Comedy — "Beverly Hills Cop," "Ghosts," "Micki and Maud," "Romancing the Stone," "Splash."

Actor, Drama — P. Murray Abraham, "Amadeus"; Jeff Bridges, "Starman"; Albert Finney, "Under the Volcano"; Tom Hulse, "Amadeus"; Sam Waterston, "The Killing Fields."

Actress, Drama — Sally Field, "Places in the Heart"; Diane Keaton, "Micki and Maud"; Jessica Lange, "Country"; Vanessa Redgrave, "The Bostonians"; Jessica Spaeck, "The River."

Actor, Comedy-musical — Steve Martin, "All of Me"; Dudley Moore, "Micki and Maud"; Eddie Murphy, "Beverly Hills Cop"; Bill Murray, "Ghosts."

First lady stops stares at husband for public

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan has deliberately dropped her worshipful stares at the president during public appearances and has limited invitations to a socialite she called "a modern-day Oscar Wilde," Time magazine reports.

Mrs. Reagan, who often was criticized after President Reagan took office for her expensive tastes in clothes and home furnishings while the country was in the throes of recession, is devoting more time to traditional endeavors of a first lady, the magazine said in a recent issue.

She has stopped giving Reagan worshipful stares as he makes public speeches, because the looks were considered evidence of phoniness, Time said.

"I am trying not to do it as much as I have done in the past, only because there was so much talk about it, and it was kind of ridiculed," the magazine quoted the first lady as saying.

And while dinner guests still include Frank Sinatra and "Dynasty" star Joan Collins, people such as Mrs. Reagan's rich bachelor friend Jerry Zipkin are now less in evidence, Time said.

Mrs. Reagan once called Zipkin, a full-time partygoer in New York City, a "modern-day Oscar Wilde."

But the first lady's influence on the president, particularly in personnel matters, has been formidable, the magazine said, citing her role in shake-ups involving former National Security Adviser Richard Allen, campaign manager John Sears and Allen's successor, William Clark.

Her son, Ron Reagan, said his mother's political instincts are sharper than the president's when it comes to things like inner workings of the White House staff.

"She's got great instincts when it comes to individuals and small groups," the young Reagan said.

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CHINA RIDGE
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Runaway (PG-13)
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Johnny Dangerously
Michael Keaton (PG-13)
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Daily: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

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Midnight Shows
Breakin' (PG) \$3.00
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FOX 374-5525
1230 NO. 203 WEST-PROVO
Matinees Every Weekend

Starman (PG)
Jeff Bridges & Karen Allen
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:45, wknd 2:00

Midnight Show
Friday & Saturday \$3.00
War Games

ACADEMY 373-4770
56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO
Matinees Every Weekend

City Heat (PG)
Clint Eastwood & Burt Reynolds
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30


MANN CENTRAL SQUARE 4 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO
Matinees Every Weekend

2010 Roy Scheider (PG)
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

The Flamingo Kid
Matt Dillon (PG-13)
Daily: 5:00, 7:00, 9:30

All of Me (PG) Places In The Heart
Daily 7:30 5:15 & 9:15 (PG)

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Face it... you've always wanted to fly! Many of us have had the feeling... and for some it has never gone away.

If you have that feeling, then you're in luck. Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is available to you. It's designed to teach you the basics of flight through flying lessons in small aircraft at a civilian operated flying school.

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Don't get married... until you've visited the Annual Bridal Showcase '85. Relax in the luxurious setting of Hotel Utah's Grand Ballroom and feel the excitement of over 50 wedding specialists and displays helping you prepare and plan for that special day.

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Register to win a Caribbean Honeymoon Vacation

Show Hours:
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Students!
Two Adults for the Price of One!
Good any day or night
\$3.00 WITH THIS COUPON
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"WOMEN IN CLASSICAL ANTIQUITY"
The Origins of Western Attitudes Toward Women



CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION
340R / Honors 202R
2:00-2:50 MWF 3090 JKHB
Professor Daniel Blickman
Ext. 3480 301 JKHB
No Prerequisite Required

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion, in event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:00 a.m. the first day after the run. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first run. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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1 day, 3 lines	3.00
3 day, 3 lines	4.50
1 week, 3 lines	7.50
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FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & X-Rays, Dr. Theodore C. Benion, 225-2210.

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Also LDS, children, etc. All books 20% off. We will not be responsible for any errors after the first run. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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GUITAR-BAND Banjo rock or our specialty. 225-2250, 225-2156.

RAVEN? YOU WANTED to take guitar, bass, banjo, drums, mandolin, or keyboard lessons? Do it at Berger Music. 378-4583.

4-Special Notices

STUDENTS BEYU need work with preschoolers. BEYU offers available. Flexible schedule. 378-1640.

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- 63 Instruction & Training
- 64 Insurance Agencies
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- 67 Mother's Helper
- 68 Diet & Nutrition
- 69 Service Directory
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- 74 Single's House Rentals
- 75 Income Property
- 76 Business Opportunity
- 77 Investments
- 78 Computer & Video
- 79 Home & Garden
- 80 Motor Vehicle
- 81 Music for Rent
- 82 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 83 Clothing & Accessories
- 84 Sports Goods
- 85 Automobiles
- 86 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 87 Mobile Homes
- 88 Trucks & Trailers

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit or rearrange any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

HEALTH MATERNITY BENEFITS LIFE AUTO

All your Insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. **BRIAN LEE**, 224-3410.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

LIVELY NANNY, Reliable & experienced to care for 2 young children. Reference req. Please write: Marjorie, 984 Meadow Lane, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or call 312-224-0994.

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help should be aware of the fact that references and have a complete understanding regarding living conditions, work schedules and responsibilities, time, transportation costs, work environment, etc.

LOW COST Health Insurance

With Maternity Benefits & Complications Coverage. Call Kay Henderson, 375-2993/489-7518 eves.

HEALTH PROTECTION

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18-Furn. Apts. for Rent

MEN, Dues Silver Shadow, P.V.T. 312/mo. 4 units. 378-3433 or Pat 377-3431.

JANITARY FREE FREE

GIRLS, Laundry duplex in Upper Silver Shadow, all units. 378-3433.

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COUPLES, Manor House

COUPLES, Avail. immed. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2nd floor. 378-3433.

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS return missionaries, 2 open, in 378-3433.

16-Rooms for rent

GIRLS Pvt or shared rm. 378-3433.

17-Urban, apt. for rent

2 BDRM Apt. C, Heat pd. 378-3433.

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Men's vacancies, Fall-Winter 378/mo. 378-3433.

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Great Floor Plan Cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2nd floor. 378-3433.

CRUISEHIPS HIRING

CRUISEHIPS HIRING, 115-830, 001, Caribbean, 378-3433.

WANTED PART TIME

WANTED PART TIME baby nannies, 378-3433.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

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WANTED PART TIME

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42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rental, triple ins. like new. 378-3433.

TRAVEL-Transportation

TRAVEL STUDY EUROPE Tour for BYU students, May. 378-3433.

50-Used Cars

78 Subaru, 2 dr, low mil. 378-3433.

43-Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE, used until guaranteed 180 days. 378-3433.

44-TV and Stereo

COOLIN & B&W microwaves. 378-3433.

46-Sporting Goods

NEW COMPLETE work bench, 2 position lift, bar press, etc. 120 lb. weight set. 378-3433.

RENT A TV

COOLIN & B&W microwaves. 378-3433.

36-Sporting Goods

NEW COMPLETE work bench, 2 position lift, bar press, etc. 120 lb. weight set. 378-3433.

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COOLIN & B&W microwaves. 378-3433.

Redesign of ELWC stairwell to be completed in March

Students who must avoid fences surrounding the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center's West Patio and encompassing the construction equipment will have to endure for a few more months. Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU, said the project to renovate the stairwell located at the west end of the ELWC will not be completed until the end of March.

The purpose of the project, which was started in November, is to resurface the glass stairwell with a cement-type finish, similar to the facing of the new technology building. Richards said this will give the building a more uniform appearance instead of

having the transparent structure look like an addition.

"The refurbishing will provide better insulation and will facilitate maintenance of the stairwell," he said.

Richards said the revamped stairwell will not create the problem of keeping the glass clean and having air conditioning and heating escape the way the old system did.

The new building surface was made possible through general maintenance funds at BYU and a sizeable donation from an individual. Richards said the donor contributed the money for the "aesthetic appearance" of the campus.

Utah employment up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's unemployment rate dipped to 6.1 percent in December, slightly below November's rate of 6.2 percent, and the prospects for the coming year seem to be mixed, a state economist said.

But despite the flattened trend in the state's jobless rate in recent months, unemployment remains much lower than a year ago, said Job Service economist Ray Sargent in a monthly report.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate represents 46,300 unemployed Utah workers. At the same time last year, the state experienced a 7.5 percent unemployment rate, with 52,300 people out of work.

Only six of Utah's 29 counties — Box Elder, Morgan, Juab, Millard, Piute and Grand — displayed higher jobless rates in December 1984 than the previous December, Sargent

said.

The highest rates exist in Juab County with 21.9 percent unemployed, in Garfield with 17.7 percent, and in Grand with 17.5 percent. Piute with 15.4 percent and Wasatch with 15.4 percent, he said.

Utah nonfarm employers opened 27,400 more jobs in 1984 — a total highlighted by 8,200 new jobs in trade, 6,700 in services, 6,300 in manufacturing and 4,300 in construction industries.

Sargent said job growth was hurt by the loss of 2,100 mining positions and 800 more in transportation, communication and public utilities.

One of the more promising indications of renewed economic vigor nationally was a sharp rise in the federal Commerce Department's index of leading indicators, he said.

The index jumped 1.3 percent during November.

CLUB NOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Cougar Club — Meeting will be at the Alumni House tonight at 6:30. We will be showing sport highlights. Wear your blue hosiery. Thanks for your support. Kasehes are invited to our Jan. 17 meeting.

Flying Cougars — We're ready for takeoff. Welcome back! Be sure to make tonight's meeting in 270 TNRB at 5 p.m. For more information, call Bill at 373-2521, or Brian at 373-1522.

CDU — Welcome back CDU and get ready to celebrate the new year all semester long!

Blue Key — Business meeting today at 5:00 in 265 ELWC. Nominations for treasurer and secretary will be taken.

Phi Eta Sigma — Drop by our booth during club week and check us out! Meet the officers, pick up a newsletter, ask questions and get psyched for another semester!

Japan Club — The first meeting of the year. Everyone attend tonight at 7:30 in 293 JKRB.

Angel Flight — Welcome back Angels! There is a mandatory business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the ROTC Dept. Please be there. If you can't make it, call Susan at 373-1617. See you there!

Y Fall Skydiving Club — New semester — start it out right! Come out to club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. For more information, call Clint at 373-2225.

Quark — The science and fiction club. Come to the first meeting of the semester and help plan the symposium and Club Week! The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in 210 TNRB.

Alpha Phi Omega — Welcome back! Important meeting tonight at 7 in 06 RB. You'll be planning the semester's services and activities.

ASA Sportsmen — Welcome back! Meeting in TNRB Tuesday at 9 p.m. Come find out what's happening! Elections and a party with PDG.

KPO — Welcome back Kappa! Be sure to come to Tuesday's meeting to find out the semester activities! Dues are due to Pam Brown, too!

Sportswomen — Club meeting Monday at 6 p.m., same room. Big changes are being made! See you there!

Custody taken of surrogate mom's baby

LONDON (AP) — The English High Court has taken temporary custody of a 5-day-old baby girl, the first child known to have been born in Britain to a woman paid to serve as a surrogate mother.

The baby's natural father and his childless wife are Americans, according to the Daily Star newspaper, which bought rights to the story.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Language Exam — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam for category 111 credit Thursday and Monday at 1 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Dept. in 2129 JKRB to register.

Winter Bowling League — The BYU Games Center winter bowling league will begin Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. See the game center bowling desk for more information.

New Anthropology Course — A new course in folklife and material culture will be offered winter semester as Anthropol. 350R, sections 3 and 401. For more information contact the Anthropology Department in 700 SWKT or call Ext. 3058.

State Dept. Internships — Applications for internships in the State Dept. for fall semester of 1985 are due Jan. 15. For more information, contact the Washington Seminar Office, 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Fun, Food and Action! — Come be a volunteer for KBYU TV 11 fundraising drive Feb. 9 through March 2. Answer phones, take pledges and even be seen on TV. Refreshments and lots of interesting fun.

Come see the backstage workings of channel 11. Interested contact Sarah Goudin at her work number, 378-0067, or 373-1692, at home.

The Apple User's Macintosh Group — We will meet today in 446 MARB from 12:1 p.m. An internal hard drive for the Macintosh and other products from Comdex will be demonstrated.

BYU Audiology Clinic — We're offering free hearing screening to all BYU faculty and staff Jan. 14-18 and 21-25. Call Ext. 4817 for an appointment.

Category II Elective — Fill your Social Science requirements. Discussions about living and working with people from other cultures. Come to a new section of Anthropology 101, sec. 400, index 08119, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in 240 SWKT.

Phi Kappa Phi — Nominations are reminded that the membership materials are due this week in 990 SWKT.

Volunteers needed — We need people to read homework, read into tapes or get library books for the blind. Contact Kelly Fielding at Ext. 2707 or see her at 350 SWKT.

Isis Magazine — We're holding a meeting Monday, at 5 p.m. in 17A JSB. All students are encouraged to attend. For more information, please call 373-6137.

Share Love — People with extra love and time are needed to teach handicapped adults every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 at Oakridge School. For more information come to 431 ELWC or call Treva at 377-5383.

\$2.99 MEAL DEAL

Buy any foot long Sandwich and a large drink for only \$2.99

Get any regular foot long Subway sandwich. Add a large drink, and you've got major meal for a meager price!

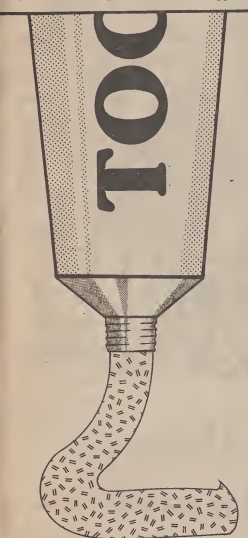
Subway
Sandwiches & Salads

Parkway Village
Provo 377-1375

271 N. State St.
Orem 225-4888

196 N. University Ave.
Provo 377-1177

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When your toothpaste hasn't done the job - we can.

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Suite E
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Quality care when you need it most.

Juniors & Seniors Hire Yourself An Employer

by enrolling now
For Winter Semester
Employment Strategy
Career Education 317 (2:2:2)

We cover the following topics:

- How to decide the job you want.
- How to interview
- How to dress for the interview and later employment
- How to prepare your letters and resume
- How to negotiate your contract
- How to succeed on the job
- How to never be out of work
- How to build a financial power base for the future

Career Education Office

128 Kimball Tower
378-2687

If your evenings are free, we also offer our class one night a week.

Also available through Home Study

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$ ON BOOKS ASBYU ACADEMICS BOOK EXCHANGE

These books will be displayed for sale in the ELWC Garden Court through January 8-11, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



METRO MODELS WANTED (Male and Female) BYU's 1st Major Fashion Show

Tryouts:

Saturday, Jan. 12th
Orientation begins promptly at 10 a.m.
374 ELWC
Tryouts immediately following
Bring 3x5 photo

Dress for Tryouts:

Women: Pants, High Heels
Men: Comfortable Clothing
* No grubbies please

For More Information
Call ASBYU Women's Office at 378-7188



1984 NATIONAL CHAMPS

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE HAVE AVAILABLE
CHAMPIONSHIP SHIRTS AND
EMBLEMATIC MERCHANDISE
SUPPORT OUR CHAMPS!

byu bookstore

OPINION

No. 1 Y gridders deserve praise for miracle year

The BYU football team's election as the consensus national champion proves one thing — miracles still do happen.

Not that the Cougars don't deserve the honor. As the only unbeaten/united team in the country, there should have been no question about BYU's credentials as the No. 1 team.

But the real miracle is that the long-overlooked Cougars finally got the attention they deserve. That a team located in Provo, Utah — far from the nation's media centers — that plays in the lightly-regarded Western Athletic Conference should rise to the top of college football is nothing short of amazing.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The Cougars confounded the experts, who didn't even include BYU in the preseason rankings, becoming only the second team in 80 years to win 13 games in a season.

Of course, the Cougars got some help along the way. Thanks have to go out to Syracuse, for beating Nebraska; Kansas, for beating Oklahoma; Navy, for beating South Carolina; USC, for beating Washington; and even Oklahoma, for beating Nebraska and looking so pathetic in losing to Washington.

When all is said and done, however, the Cougars were the only team in major college football that didn't lose a game in 1984 and deserve full credit for their accomplishments.

To be sure, BYU had its detractors. Both Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and the Today Show's Bryant Gumbel became almost as well known in Utah as LaVell Edwards — but certainly not as popular.

"The Cougars' schedule is too weak to qualify them for the national championship," became an increasingly nauseating refrain sung by Switzer and almost everyone involved with the Orange Bowl and the network that broadcast it, NBC.

But while this self-serving complaint was being heard over and over, none of these supposedly superior teams would come to San Diego to face BYU in the Holiday Bowl.

Of the other 19 teams in the final Associated Press Top Twenty, only four did not have the option of playing the Cougars. Oklahoma, USC and Ohio State were committed to other bowls as league champions, and Florida was banned from post-season play because of NCAA and Southeastern Conference sanctions.

The Washington Huskies, who finished a close second in most polls, made their own claim to the top spot, asserting that their 11-1 record was superior to BYU's 13-0 — again on the basis of opponents' strength.

But Washington has less to complain about than anyone else. The Huskies could have been in San Diego on Dec. 21 playing for the national championship, but instead decided to take the money the Orange Bowl was offering.

Washington may have gotten the big paycheck, but BYU got the big pay-off — the national championship.

And it's not just that the Cougars made it to No. 1, it's how they got there. Although it seems that every year one or another of the nation's top teams are caught violating NCAA regulations — Florida, Clemson, USC, UCLA, Georgia — BYU won its title within the rules.

WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney said it best: "We commend BYU for bringing a class act to the top of the collegiate football world — one in which a lot more than just winning football games is stressed."

The credit for the excellence of the program has to go to Coach LaVell Edwards and his assistants. The Cougars are a class act all the way, both on and off the field.

The Daily Universe congratulates the Cougar coaches, players and staff for their accomplishments — the greatest in BYU sports history.

Criticizing the critics

Although the Cougars deserve commendation, there are several other prominent figures from the 1984 football season who definitely deserve condemnation.

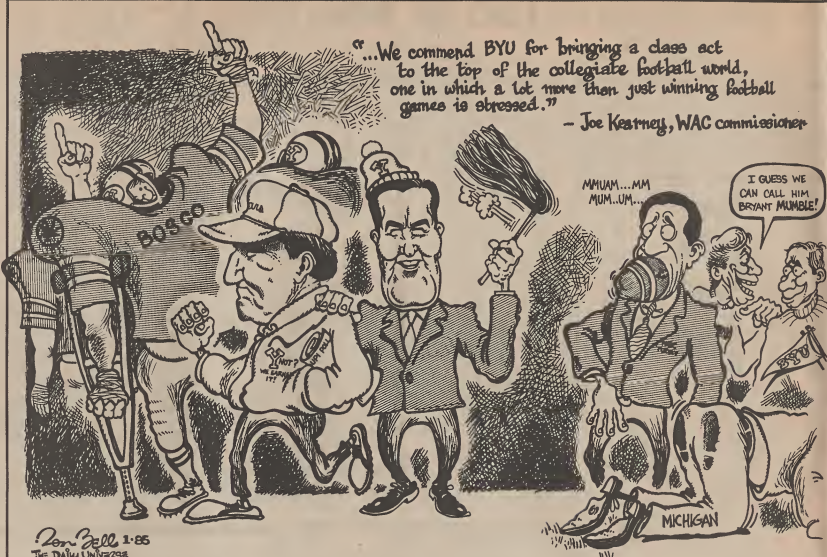
At the top of the list is Barry Switzer. The Oklahoma coach demonstrated to the entire country that he's LaVell Edwards' opposite. Maybe he knew the Sooners would never hit No. 1 if he talked about them, so he continually tried to denigrate BYU.

If you think the WAC is so weak, Barry, we'd be happy to see you play BYU, Air Force, Hawaii, Utah or even Wyoming. But then, your schedule is already crowded with toughies like Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State and Colorado.

Bryant Gumbel at least deserves an award for incredible egotism. It isn't everyone who thinks he's smarter than the voters in every major football poll.

Galen Hall, head coach at Florida, said that after watching the bowls he was convinced his team was the best. The reason Hall was home watching the bowls and not coaching was that his team is about to begin probation — after having been charged with the highest number of rules violations in NCAA history.

Well, the Gators may be the best team money can buy. And to all the critics who were saying in September, October and even November that BYU would never make it to No. 1 — we told you so!



The Barry Switzer no-show: Huskies kill Sooners' boast

Hey, Barry, you really showed us up (all the way up), didn't you! But most of all you showed yourself up. After the Orange Bowl game, where the best Oklahoma showing was the Sooner Schooner and the half-time fireworks that hit better than your quarterback, you should finally be able — okay, forced — to concede that you're not No. 1, by any ranking.

Your unprecedented boasting generated a lot of interest in the Orange Bowl but didn't win you any congeniality or No. 1 votes.

However, your inability to recognize when you're beat did help the BYU football team. Along with the interest the team created itself by being No. 1 in the polls, your mouth advanced national attention for the relatively unrecognized Cougars. The Holiday Bowl and BYU received more media coverage this season than ever before.

Even home in North Carolina where no one is particularly interested in Oklahoma, Washington, Michigan, or even BYU, you weren't gaining friends with your "Give me the championship" campaigning. The day of the Holiday Bowl my hometown paper ran an article which I am sure you inspired. It began: "I hope Brigham Young's

Cougars tear the hides off the Michigan Wolverines in the Holiday Bowl and win the mythical national championship."

And I hear Nebraskans would cheer for any Bo Diddley Tech your Sooners played.

At least you have fans at home in Oklahoma. I know this because the night of the Orange Bowl, bad weather forced me to stay there and break my journey back to my school, THE Bo Diddley Tech. There, in Oklahoma, I saw a whole town of Oklahomans close down at 7 p.m. (conveniently, game time) to get out of the icy weather. A few of those Oklahomans probably watched your game.

Even I was privileged to see the spectacular — which later made me unexpectedly grateful to the Oklahoma weather, if nothing else there. After all, who would not be amused by NBC, who so devotedly supported you through your No. 1 campaign and who would not enjoy the game, in which your team's performance provided ample evidence of why you had to launch a campaign if you were going to win in the first place.

Yes, NBC was with you right from the start. Not only did they supply Bryant Gumbel and a phone poll which said the Cougars were not good enough

to be No. 1, NBC supported you to the sluggish end of the Orange Bowl. Now, I wonder if these same people will help you again when you try to lead the Sooner Schooner to the top.

But perhaps we at little Bo D. can forgive and forget NBC in face of the fact that they had an interest in the game since they broadcasted it. Since they couldn't have BYU they had to make the best of what they had — Oklahoma.

Perhaps we can even forgive Mr. Gumbel since he was probably about as informed as Don Crigui the NBC announcer who named Ladell Anderson as head coach of the BYU football team and Sal Lake, not Provo, as the place Cougar fans would celebrate Huskie triumphs over the Sooners.

Barry, it's too sad that you had to lose to a 10-team list Washington, who your pal Crigui dubbed merely "respectable."

What were you ever about, Barry?

I guess everyone found out what many suspected all along — Oklahoma is OK, but not No. 1.

Barry, you're a poor sport. Next time, don't bother the whole country with your whining. If you want to win the national championship try coaching your team instead of the pollsters.

— Camille Craze

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gifts for Gumbel

Dear Mr. Gumbel:

In case you didn't read the headlines, we must inform you that Bo Diddley Tech, your alma mater, is not #1 BYU is number 1... that is Brigham Young University is the top college football team in the nation.

We understand this must be hard for you, Mr. Gumbel. However, don't despair. We do have some complimentary consolation prizes for you — a year's supply of foot sandwiches and a trip to sunny Arizona in August. We hear they have a nice big hole there for you to climb into.

My deepest sympathy,
 Carla Cooper
 Scottsdale, Az.

Basketball tickets

Dear Editor:

I'm concerned about our student Basketball ticket allotment and the student section.

Ticket sales are Friday morning for students. What concerns me is the fact that whatever we don't buy in our allotment will then be made available Monday to the public at student prices. If we don't use up all our tickets, it will do two things.

First, we will have general public scattered throughout the student section — this causes an aggressive crowd (i.e. New Mexico last Saturday night.) I don't mind John Q. Public going to the game, but not at the expense of student seats or when he tells students to sit down. And secondly, our student allotment next year will probably go down if we don't use all the tickets.

So, set your alarm for Friday and come out and get your tickets.

Gary Saunders
 ASBYU Athletics V.P.

Tough schedules?

Editor:

With Coach Switzer's vocal chords finally shut by the Washington Huskies, it's only natural other jealous voices would rant and rave about BYU's number one ranking.

It appears many have forgotten a rainy day in September several years ago. That day, Georgia, the defending national champion, led by Hershel Walker, played BYU, unranked and scorned. Georgia finally managed to eke out a win with a field goal in the final minutes. Every Georgia fan in Sanford Stadium went home feeling lucky. (I know because I was there.)

Although the Cougars lost, they won the respect of the Georgia Bulldogs and Southeastern Conference coaches.

Those who gripe about BYU's schedule should take a hard look at past national champions — Georgia to name one. As a rule, it plays three tough games a year — Auburn, Florida and Clemson. The rest of the season is spent stomping such powerhouses as Kentucky, Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt. Georgia somehow manages to play Alabama once every eight years, usually when the Crimson Tide is rippling rather than waving. A check of other number one teams will reveal the same.

No one has any right to question BYU's claim to the throne. The Cougars won it legally and legitimately with a one-legged quarterback. What spirit!

Congratulations!
 Lana Kimball
 Buchanan, Ga.

A gentleman

Editor:

Watching Coach Edwards of BYU trying to catch Bo Schembacher before the Michigan coach disappeared from the stadium, I searched the field for a yellow flag, but none was thrown.

Had LaVell Edwards not run out to mid-field to shake Coach Schembacher's hand, Schembacher and his team would have retired to the locker room without so much as a nod of recognition. Bo Schembacher's earlier answer to "Is BYU number 1?" was, "If they beat us, they have every right in the world to be declared national champions."

As for Bo Schembacher, well, what should we expect? He was trained under the guiding hand of Woody Hayes.

Steven R. Doucette
 Provo, Utah

Editor's Note:
 The Universe welcomes responsible, articulate reader viewpoints. Please limit letters to one-half page, typed, double-spaced entries. Please include your name, student identification number and address. Identification is required. Letters may be dropped off in person at 538 ELWC. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

School blues disappear with beginning of winter semester

It's back to school, and lines, and books, homework, frustration . . .

While wondering whether BYU will remain No. 1 or not, and with the holiday season and spring gone, students are once again standing in lines and trying to get into the mood of school.

Welcome back
 As with the beginning of every semester, students inundated Provo over the weekend to face life at the Y. This is evident all over campus, at the mall and in food markets. There seems to be a younger generation and an air of enthusiasm as students feel confident and ready to tackle the new semester. For some it is the beginning of their college experience, for others the end is in sight as April graduation draws near. But for most, the beginning of a new semester always seems full of promises and goals for students to do their best this time around.

Freshman confusion

For those coming to BYU for the first time, it must be a bit confusing. Learning the names of the buildings is a job by itself, but students at the Y have acronyms for most if not all of the buildings, making the task even harder. There are activity stickers to be picked up, books to be bought, savings and checking accounts to be opened, loan checks to be picked up, past grades to cringe over

or rejoice about, and then, of course, getting reacquainted with old roommates and friends.

There is the anticipation of scanning new faces in classes, ward meetings and activities, and hoping this semester will be a fulfilling experience, in academic endeavors as well as social lives.

Prepared professors

But students aren't the only ones having to get reacquainted with classes, the drudgery of homework and pending term papers. Professors are once again challenged with the prospect of trying to spice up their class and learn new jokes to break the ice on that first day. They face the task of trying to recognize more than 500 faces — not to mention attempting to learn the names of a few people who only a few weeks ago were strangers, but whose grades and future may very well now lie in the hands of a strange and new professor.

But whether this is the beginning or nearing the end, students must learn to maintain that enthusiasm to have a fulfilling and enjoyable semester, despite what year they are in. Once they learn to budget their time wisely, the rest of the semester may be as fun as the expectations of it were prior to the beginning of classes.

— Gloria Perez

